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## Mass Strait Swim Champ Receives Colonist Trophy

Hoisting sizable Colonist perpetual trophy proved no problem for ex-weightlifter Ben Laughren, after presentation by Publisher Seth Halton at a prize-giving reception last night for competitors in Jaycee swim

race. Admiring winner and his cup are, from left, Janice White, Bill Muir, Anna Burian, Mr. Halton, Big Ben, Billie Benedict, Anita Long and Joan Biddle.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

## By Seeking Re-Election

# 'Sommers Forfeited His Right To Restrain Comment'—Farris

## Issue of Honesty Now Before Public

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Supreme Court was told Monday that R. E. Sommers had forfeited his right to restrain discussion of his slander action against David Sturdy by offering himself as a candidate in the Sept. 19 provincial election.

"He has deliberately brought the issue of his honesty before the high court of public opinion," said Senator J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for the Vancouver Herald.

A similar argument was advanced by Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the Vancouver Sun, which along with The Herald and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson is named in contempt applications made on behalf of Mr. Sommers by Alfred Bull.

The plaintiff has forfeited his right to restrain comment on the facts and issues in this case," Mr. Brown said.

**TENDED TO PREJUDICE.**  
It was replying to a contention made earlier in the hearing by Mr. Bull that a campaign address which Mr. Finlayson gave Aug. 20 and which was reported in the newspapers tended to prejudice his client's right to a fair hearing.

The Conservative leader's speech contained portions of Mr. Sturdy's amended statement of defence in the slander case, detailing charges that Mr. Sommers was guilty of misconduct while minister of lands and forests. The charges were first made by Mr. Sturdy before a royal commission on forestry last December. Mr. Sommers resigned his cabinet post Feb. 27.

**CHARGES REPEATED.**  
The charges which Mr. Bull repeated before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson Monday, were that over a period of six months the minister accepted \$5,500 and a free trip east for himself and family for consideration in awarding forest management licences.

Monday's hearing was adjourned before Mr. Brown completed his argument. It will resume today. John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative MP for Prince Albert, is appearing for Mr. Finlayson.

Mr. Bull said that in prosecuting the contempt actions he was attempting to ensure a fair trial of the slander suit, "which in-



R. E. SOMMERS

volves the worst kind of wrongdoing and a serious offence."

He had never denied the opposition's right to criticize the Social Credit government for calling an election before the case is cleared up.

The point was that the courts would not tolerate anything being said that might obstruct the course of justice and deny anybody a fair trial.

**SENT WARNING.**  
He said that on instructions from his client, Mr. Sommers, he sent a letter to Mr. Finlayson warning that contempt action would be taken if the Conservative chief discussed facts of the case during the election campaign. He had a court reporter attend the meeting which Mr. Finlayson addressed and take down in shorthand what was said.

## Court House Starting Date Named Soon

Long-awaited announcement of the starting date for construction of a new Victoria courthouse at a cost of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 is expected to be made by the provincial government in the next three weeks.

The Daily Colonist learned yesterday that the announcement may be made during one of the many major campaign meetings planned by Social Credit.

These meetings include appearances by all Greater Victoria Social Credit candidates with Attorney-General R. W. Bonner in Central Junior high school Sept. 6 and with Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the Royal theatre Sept. 12.

## Girl Escapes Crash Injury

Three-year-old Donna Wilkinson, 3120 Qu'Appelle, was released from hospital after a checkup for possible injuries received when she ran into a moving car at Burnside and Wascana last night.

## Low Wages Reason Queen's Staff Quits

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth's staff at Buckingham Palace is quitting because of low wages, a London newspaper reports.

The Sunday Express said the

In a news story last Jan. 15, The Daily Colonist reported estimates for cost of a new courthouse ranging between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

At that time, too, there was speculation as to the location: possibly in the same block where the present building is located, on Bastion. A building on that site would add \$300,000 to the cost, it was estimated, as against an alternate site of Government and Belleville.

A survey by real estate men conducted on authority of the provincial cabinet, disclosed that businesses in the two blocks bounded by Yates, Wharf, Langley and Bastion, do not want to move.

The alternate Belleville street site has been earmarked for a new provincial museum, however.

Government has been advised that cost of purchase and demolition of properties to make room for a courthouse on the present Bastion site would add at least \$300,000 to the overall bill.

## Fate Takes a Hand



TOM PARK

CLIFF LUMSDON

## Lumsdon Cut Down By His Own Boat, Park Swims Alone

TORONTO (CP)—Veteran marathoner Tom Park of Marineland, Calif., was the only swimmer left in the planned 32-mile swim across Lake Ontario early today after his chief rival, Cliff Lumsdon of Toronto, was struck on the head by his own guide boat and pulled in a semi-conscious state from the water.

Park, maintaining an amazing pace of 60 strokes to the minute, had covered about 13 miles shortly after midnight. He was in fine condition, apparently experiencing no trouble with the frigid patches of water that went as cold as 32 degrees.

Lumsdon, 25-year-old conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was swimming abreast of Park when run over by his guide boat.

The dramatic and tragic end came at about 11:40 p.m. EDT. Lumsdon, a hot favourite to finish the swim and pick up a big share of the \$27,000 in prize money, was stunned when the

small guide boat hit him. He floated for a while in the darkness, tried to start out again but couldn't get moving.

Gary Timmarsh, official observer in Lumsdon's guide boat, said Cliff was "going well just before the boat hit him. After the accident, he was trying to swim but not making any headway."

Park appeared only to have to beat the cold weather, the long night and currents to take first prize of \$15,000.

The last of the remaining approved swimmers was pulled out at the halfway mark. She was 20-year-old Muriel Ferguson of Toronto.

## Nasser 'Yes' —Not Pledge— Due Today

## Bulletins

CAIRO (Reuters)—A government spokesman said Monday night that three newspaper correspondents, including Toronto Star's William Stevenson, expelled Monday from Egypt had "propagated falsehoods and lies and did not adhere to honest or objective reporting, aiming by so doing at misleading world public opinion."

The source said the Egyptian embassy in London will hand Nasser's note to Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, head of the special committee delegated to talk with Nasser.

Menzies, cooling his heels in London, had expected the message Monday. Sources close to the Cairo government had said a reply was dispatched Sunday.

NEW YORK (UP)—A nude, handless body found in a Long Island field may be that of a fifth hoodlum silenced in gangland style for knowing too much about the Victor Riesel acid blinding attack, police said last night.

FOREST PARK, Pa. (UP)—The AFL-CIO top command cracked down on labor corruption yesterday by threatening to suspend three unions with a total of 170,000 members on charges of union welfare fund abuses.

NEW YORK — Sonny Fox, bumbling master of ceremonies of TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge" was fired yesterday, apparently for committing one "blooper" too many.

CLINTON, Tenn. (UP)—Integrated schooling gained its deepest beachhead in the southland yesterday when more than 700 white students trooped into class with 13 Negroes past a few die-hard pickets.

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser will reply today to an invitation from London to discuss the Suez Canal crisis with a five-nation committee, an official Egyptian source said Monday.

The answer is expected to be yes—but with a firm understanding Egypt is not thereby bound to accept a plan for international control backed by 18 nations at last week's London Suez conference.

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## Premier, Cabinet There

# Hamlet B.C.'s Heart

SUNSET BEACH—This little community which isn't even a whistle stop on the Pacific Great Eastern, was the seat of B.C. government Monday night.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and most of his cabinet and foremost advisers are still stranded—trapped behind a landslide which prevents the inaugural three-train cavalcade moving on towards Squamish and more northern points on a three-day schedule.

While government members and their guests tried to relax over cards or magazines, gangs of men and machines worked tirelessly to clear the rock slide. The sound of blasting commenced about 8:30 and went on intermittently until near midnight. There was no danger. The trains were a mile away. Sunset Beach is about six miles out of Horseshoe Bay, or 18 miles from North Vancouver terminal.

**LINE CHOKED.**  
Where the slide has choked the line, the area has been christened Social Credit gap—because, like Social Credit, the rock is always on the move, said a party member.

Officials with the premier

said they would be as much as 16 hours behind schedule.

Press men are travelling in a coach named Frank, Alta, christened for a community of the same name which was totally destroyed by a landslide early in this century.

Late last night Ralph Chetwynd, minister of railways, was considering an overnight stop at Squamish tonight. That would mean a complete reorganization of the schedule of celebrations along the line, and the possible abandonment of some.

A huge sign on the front of this stalled railway cavalcade reads: "Hello, Squamish. We are here."

Officials with the premier

## PGE Ceremonial Train . . .

# 'B.C.'s Brightest Jewel' Trifle Tarnished by Mud

## Halted by Landslide

BY PETER BRUTON  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

SUNSET BEACH—Official opening of the southern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, described by Premier Bennett as "the brightest jewel in our crown," lost a little of its glitter yesterday as it was marred by a rock slide.

Thousands of tons of rock thundered down over the tracks at Sunset Beach, 18 miles from the North Vancouver terminal, to halt the three-unit ceremonial trains and throw a wrench in the

wheels of carefully planned celebrations at communities along the line.

The trains were not expected in Squamish station until early Tuesday.

All in all, it was a fantastic day from start to finish and jokers had a field day.

"This is the pause that refreshes," quipped Premier Bennett who retired to his stateroom for a siesta for much of the time his train was stopped.

Once he was awakened by a crowd of children, all carrying signs saying Sunset Beach should get a station.

"There's bound to be lots of stations along the line,"

answered the premier. The children were satisfied.

The day started off with a roar outside the Vancouver Courthouse. This was the meeting place for those going on the trip and organizers lost no opportunity of making sure that the mainland city knew what was going on.

A radio sound car blared forth such tunes as "Colonel Bogey" and "Touche."

Eight buses were assembled to carry the passengers to North Vancouver while a fleet of 10 convertibles carried the more important dignitaries.

Motorcycle police with

screaming sirens and flashing lights led the way.

The ceremonies held at North Vancouver turned into a bit of a fiasco.

A Sea Cadet band played God Save the Queen but the youthful musicians were so far off key that few people recognized the tune.

Then C. R. Crysdale of Victoria, a member of the original survey party of 1912, drove in the last spike.

"Well, this is one time this railway is going to run on time," said Premier Bennett. The train was still standing in the station an hour later.

The train had a somewhat mongrel character. There

were two PGE cars in the three sections which made up the official train.

The other cars were provided by Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee road.

"The PGE is no longer a laughing stock. It is no longer a white elephant," said the premier.

As soon as the ceremonies were over, free hot dogs were given to the children in the station.

Just about everyone was out to see the train as it passed through North and West Vancouver, heading for Squamish.

Signs were everywhere along the way including these: "Travel CNE," "Sorry for the Inconvenience," "Vote Liberal," "Vote for Finlayson."

Slowly the train moved up Howe Sound and the passengers settled back. But they were joined to their feet a mile or so further on when it was reported that a slide had occurred a few miles ahead.

Heavy rain on Thursday was blamed.

A few jokers said it that Premier Bennett's chief foe, Liberal leader Arthur Laing, had been seen going away from the scene.

Anyway, the rocks cascaded down onto the tracks covering about 200 feet to a depth of about 20 feet.

Bulldozers and work crews were rushed to the scene to clean up and lay new track.

Spokesman for the railway said there had been 18 rock slides on the line since last October.

"It is to be expected on a new railway," said the Premier. "I'm glad it happened on this trip and not a regular run. It will give the communities a chance to really organize their celebrations."

"It only adds to the interest," he continued. "After all, not everyone has the opportunity of sunbathing on Howe Sound."

Premier Bennett said he was particularly pleased that "everyone is in a festive mood. Everyone is back to his boyhood days . . . just having fun."

The PGE has earned \$2,500,000 in operational surplus in the past four years under Social Credit and will chalk up a \$4,000,000 profit in the next four years, he said.

"From the way it looks, it appears as if we'll have a Social Credit landslide," commented one of the official party.

"That's very good. Take note of that," the Premier told the press.



## Mass Plungers Pose



Just before take-off on Sunday's first Juan de Fuca marathon race, this confident group of swimmers prepared for plunge. Left to right, foreground, Alan Small; behind him Joan Biddle and beside him Anita Long. Behind her is Bill Muir, who took second money.

Janice White, centre, won third prize; Billie Benedict behind her, fourth. Behind her again is Ben Laughren, winner of \$1,000 first money, and front, right, is Anna Burian. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## Laughren Win Closes Busiest Swim Season

### Cold Sorts Contenders Early in Marathon

The busiest swimming season recorded on Juan de Fuca strait drew to a close Sunday when four of the strait's most persistent challengers split the prize money in the first annual Jaycees' distance race.

Victoria's big Ben Laughren, sole survivor of a starting field of 19, churned the water for 10 hours 19 minutes to a point 7 1/2 miles from Ediz hook to win \$1,000 of the \$2,500 purse offered if none of the competitors made a complete crossing.

He had slowly inched his way past Bill Muir only minutes before the equally persistent Saanich surveyor decided to leave the water and settle for the \$750 second prize.

Third-place money of \$500 went to Janice White, a familiar contender here last year who was making her first bid of the season. She was approximately 400 yards behind the leaders when she quit.

Billie Benedict, a relative newcomer to the strait with only two attempts behind her, stayed in the water just over mark.

**ASSURED \$250**  
With only three other swimmers remaining in the water at that time she was assured \$250 for fourth place.

In a final gesture of appreciation before leaving Victoria Sunday night, Marilyn Bell fired the starting gun on the crowded beach at Horseshoe bay at 7:21 a.m. and 10 aspirants waded into the water, led by a huge flotilla of coach and observation boats.

Atlantic City swim veteran Bill Goll started off at a light-

ning pace early in the swim to lead the field which started to thin out at the end of the first hour.

The cold water started its toll when Calgary's Bob Maslow, 21, and Victoria's Allan Small were pulled from the water around 8:30, a little more than a mile from shore.

One-half hour later, pace-setter Goll, complaining of the bitter cold, quit and turned the lead over to Joan Biddle, 24, of Ladysmith, who lasted until 10:13, 4 1/4 miles from Horseshoe Bay.

Not bothered by cold or exhaustion, Big Ben plodded on with a slow but consistent pace, moving from sixth to third place without passing a soul.

When Joan left the water, it was Bill Muir who hung onto first place until the dying minutes of the race.

**SECOND PLACE**  
Big Ben shoved into second place past a tiring Billie Benedict at 10:45, and started closing the distance separating him from Muir.

By this time Anita Long and Anna Burian had quit, leaving only four contenders in two individual neck-and-neck contests. Janice White moved up to give Billie Benedict a fight and Laughren and Muir were stroke-and-stroke for the lead.

Billie gave up the fight at 1:30 p.m., leaving Janice to third place. Janice was making little headway when she called it quits at 5:15, still in good physical condition.

By now the swim's navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin, had little hope for any member of the race getting to Port Angeles.

The rising wind and waves slowed Muir to a standstill and he finally left the water unassisted at 5:27, shouting to Ben to "keep going for all Victoria."

But swim officials informed of the possibility the big swimmer might be pushed back by tide and waves beyond the point at which Muir left the water, thus forfeiting the lead and first-place money.

The survivor agreed to come aboard and the flotilla headed back to Victoria through the now-bubbling sea.

First venture into an organized race across the treacherous strait, it won the acclaim of all observers Sunday for its smooth operation by the co-sponsors, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and radio station CKDA.

## Library Staff Reduced

Victoria Library Board yesterday decided to lop off one member of its three-man bookmobile staff in an endeavor to save money.

Service which trustee Miss Jean Hall called "costly out of all proportion to the interest in it."

Miss Hall told of having made a first-hand investigation of the bookmobile operations.

During 1954, 1955 and six months of 1956, she reported, cost of operation, including salaries, totalled approximately \$25,000.

Yet total circulation in Saanich and Central Saanich was only \$4,751 books. "That worked out at about 30 cents a volume," she said, but without including capital outlay, depreciation, insurance, superannuation and many other items.

She quoted figures to show that the service for 1,071 children and 424 adults cost \$10.496 in 1955, which worked out at \$7.02 per borrower. "And even at that, the figures do not tell the whole story."

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## The Courtroom Parade

### Assault Suspect Makes No Plea

A city man, John H. Twist, was remanded without plea in police court yesterday when he appeared on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to a woman last week.

Police arrested Twist on the description of Mrs. Joy Ker-shaw, 1026 Meares, who told officers she awakened at 10:50 a.m. Thursday to find a man

stripped to the waist and lying beside her bed. The man struck her but she struggled free and escaped, Mrs. Ker-shaw said.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall took a plea of not guilty from John S. Chamberlain, charged with theft of a car here July 8. Chamberlain, who was arrested in Edmonton and returned here last week, told Magistrate Hall, "I had the car when I

shouldn't have but I didn't steal it." The accused was remanded to Thursday.

Leslie D. Foxgord was remanded to Tuesday, Sept. 4, when he appeared on two charges of operating junkyards, at 1312 Walnut and 1144 Queens, without a permit from the city.

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## Garden Notes

### Butterfly Bush Justifies Name

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you like butterflies—and I am quite mad about all of the colored kinds—there is no more sure and certain way of attracting them into your garden than by planting a specimen or two of Buddleia variabilis, commonly known as the Butterfly Bush. This shrub, which will thrive in practically any kind of ordinary garden soil, is now in full bloom. It is at its best as July fades into August, but continues to produce its long, panicles of lilac-like flowers well into the autumn. And all day long, on hot, sunny days, the bush will be a rallying point for a host of gorgeous butterflies. These colorful creatures seem to be radar-equipped to find a Buddleia, for they come drifting in from miles away.

**RARITY**

Until we planted a Butterfly Bush in our garden, the really brilliant-hued butterflies were something of a rarity to see. The first summer our bush bloomed, I went out one day and counted 42 of the lovely things clustered on the blossoms. There were peacocks, King Billies, red admirals, mourning brides, and a host of others I couldn't name, including some small but very attractive copper-colored specimens.

My Neighbor, Ernie, won't have anything to do with the Buddleia. In fact, he cut down his own bush because he was quite sure that the clouds of butterflies bejewelling the shrub would result in a plague of caterpillars. Actually, it doesn't work out this way at all.

**NO HARM**

Hardly any of the really brilliant butterflies do any harm to the garden at all. Most of them lay their eggs on the stinging nettle in preference to our garden plants, and their caterpillars feed upon nettles and similar weeds. Seldom do they move against the inhabitants of our gardens, unless, perhaps, hops

are planted as an ornamental vine. They will go for hops, but not much of anything else which is cultivated.

Most of the caterpillar damage we run across in our gardens is done by the offspring of the ordinary white cabbage butterfly, and these don't seem to be especially attracted by the Buddleia. They flit around the bush, alighting occasionally for a moment or two to make a half-hearted pass at the flowers, but they don't show anything like the enthusiasm of the colored kinds, which go quite mad when they taste the nectar from the tubular florets of the blossom trusses.

When the flowers of the Buddleia finally fade, these jewelled visitors disappear like magic, leaving no eggs or caterpillars behind them.

## Weather Forecast

Aug. 28, 1956

Victoria City—Variable cloudiness in the morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind, southwest 15. Sunshine Monday, four hours 48 minutes.

**FORECAST TEMPERATURES**  
High—66 Low—53

**RECORDED TEMPERATURES**  
High—66 Low—54

Sunrise—6:24 Sunset—8:06

East Coast—Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny through the afternoon, but a little warmer. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 72.

West Coast—Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 65.

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

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## Vancouver Inherits an Empire

THE driving of the last spike on the Prince George-North Vancouver link of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and passage of the first official train over the route are symbols of substantial reality for one of British Columbia's long-held dreams. Just as symbolic in its way was the mud and rock slide which interfered with the start of the official journey, but through nature's intervention this time. Politically the PGE railway has always had to fight for its life, but now it has grown up in the process. To the city of Vancouver as the industrial heart of the province, to hundreds of settlers along the route of the provincially-owned line, and to a northland seeking a Western outlet on the Pacific Coast for more than three decades, this will be a remembered occasion.

For livestock men, ranchers, miners and others vitally concerned in the territory served by the railway, through trains into Vancouver will have a cash meaning. From Prince George, and later the projected northeasterly extensions of the line into the Peace River and Alberta, will come not only a reinforcement of the present flow of commercial tonnage on the road but also a brand new source of revenue in the extended connection. Industrial Vancouver will be quick to seize upon

that, and everyone in British Columbia stands to gain from the integration.

It would be unwise to believe that the PGE, thus reinforced, will immediately begin to pay all of its back bills to the taxpayers, but that it will show consistently important returns on its running schedules is a good prospect. There is new business to gather and the PGE is now going after it. There is an inland empire as large, rich and undeveloped as any in Canada to sheath home and make one with the economy of British Columbia. And this result British Columbia is securing for itself, without material help from anyone. By contrast with the Churchill railway, the new Ungava line and other examples, the PGE remains something of an orphan; but it is a rugged one with plenty of vitality in it.

The next decade should show to what degree the reputedly vast resources of this hitherto isolated hinterland can be tapped for practical purposes. If even half of what has been predicted as the economic output of the region can be realized, there will be a large and growing addition to the basic economy of the province. Aside from politics and special pleading the Pacific Great Eastern should have a bright and busy future, one bound up with the development of British Columbia in all of its parts.

## Changing the Rules

AN Ottawa report suggests that the federal government plans to revise parliamentary rules to its advantage, as an outcome of the stormy and lengthy pipeline debate which slowed up Liberal autocracy. To this end it is expected, fresh limits would be set on all debates, speaking time of members sharply cut, most appeals from the Speaker's ruling eliminated, and adjournment permitted only on a motion by a minister of the crown.

On the surface some of these changes would be a good thing. There is much to be said for the Westminster example, where even the most momentous debate lasts only a few days. Parliamentary business nowadays is complex and voluminous; there is no need for every member to speak in every debate. Neither need they speak so long every time they are on their feet. A speeding up of procedures would be all to the good; closing sessional legislation might then get the attention it deserves.

New parliamentary rules should not be fashioned out of revenge, however. The rules of the House were altered slightly last year but by agreement of all parties. The Liberals have it in their

power to use a docile majority to change the rules to suit themselves, but this would simply emphasize anew the government's disregard for the prerogatives of Parliament. This has been evident enough for years but the reported changes would make it more bare-faced than ever.

Any suggestion that few appeals should be allowed from the Speaker's decision, for instance, would place that office-holder in a vulnerable position. He could be construed as little more than an instrument of the government in power, particularly in view of the pipeline debate when every such appeal came from Opposition benches. Any idea also that only a minister of the crown should be able to move adjournment would rob MPs of their constitutional right. Obviously the cabinet could then manipulate the daily session of the House just as it wished. Parliament is not supposed to be the handmaiden of a government but the body to which a government accounts for its actions.

A speeding up of the rules of House business would not come amiss, but it should come from the House itself and not merely at the hands of a peevish government.

## The Maritimes Look at Canada

THE first issue of the new "Atlantic Advocate," a reconstitution of the former "Maritime Advocate," is making its appearance now in a September issue. Published at Fredericton, N.B., under new ownership the magazine is a well-printed and well-edited consolidation of the viewpoints of the four Atlantic Provinces from administrative and business angles. The recent conference papers of the four Atlantic premiers, a foreword by the Prime Minister, and a surprise first instalment of an unexpected autobiography by Lord Beaverbrook combine to make a strong presentation for the new magazine. Appreciative tributes from Lieutenant-Governor Ross of B.C., and Mr. John Bassett of Montreal's steadfast Gazette round out a fine issue.

The Maritimes come out fighting, with a strong plea for a more active share in Canada's burgeoning economy for the four Atlantic Provinces. This stand is based

on a national plane and is regional rather than local in its genesis. The industrial heart of Canada is booming under the protection of a general tariff structure which has limited trade opportunities on the Atlantic seaboard. There has not been any relative counter gain in reciprocal trade, and the four provinces are seriously beginning to ask why.

In essence, this is a crusade, and if it should have the effect of welding together the Atlantic Provinces in their approach to national problems that will be a good thing. The "Atlantic Advocate" is, therefore, something more than a new venture; it is giving a broad forum to Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for the consideration of shared problems. As a "Maritimes" magazine, the new Advocate has found for itself a wide field and some impressive support. It will make a handsome addition to Canadiana.

### Interpreting the News

## Steam Made When Sun Shines

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
British United Press Correspondent

OTTAWA (BUP)—Soviet propaganda is more read than similar material from some other embassies here, partly because it is seldom dull.

There is a story in a current issue of the Soviet news bulletin describing the building on the Ararat plain in Armenia of the world's first practical-scale plant to use the power of the sun to create electrical energy. The project reveals itself as belonging essentially to a Buck Rogers world. But the Soviet publicists try to take some of the fantastic edge off it by asking in the opening sentence:

"Which one of us in childhood did not try to catch a sunbeam and control it?"

They go on to explain that catching, controlling—and utilizing—sunbeams is exactly what the new solar power station proposes to do.

Construction details of the project are elaborate, but their principle is simplicity itself. First of all a huge boiler is erected and attached to a water supply. Then around the boiler 25 concentric railway tracks are built, around which 23 automatic trains pull 1,293 huge mirrors mounted on special cars. The mirrors are directed to always reflect the rays of the sun back upon the centre boiler. Its water is thus heated beyond boiling point to produce steam, which is directed into an electric generator.

The entire project is untouched by human hands. The rising sun generates the process in the morning, and the setting sun turns it off in the evening. The only essential is the

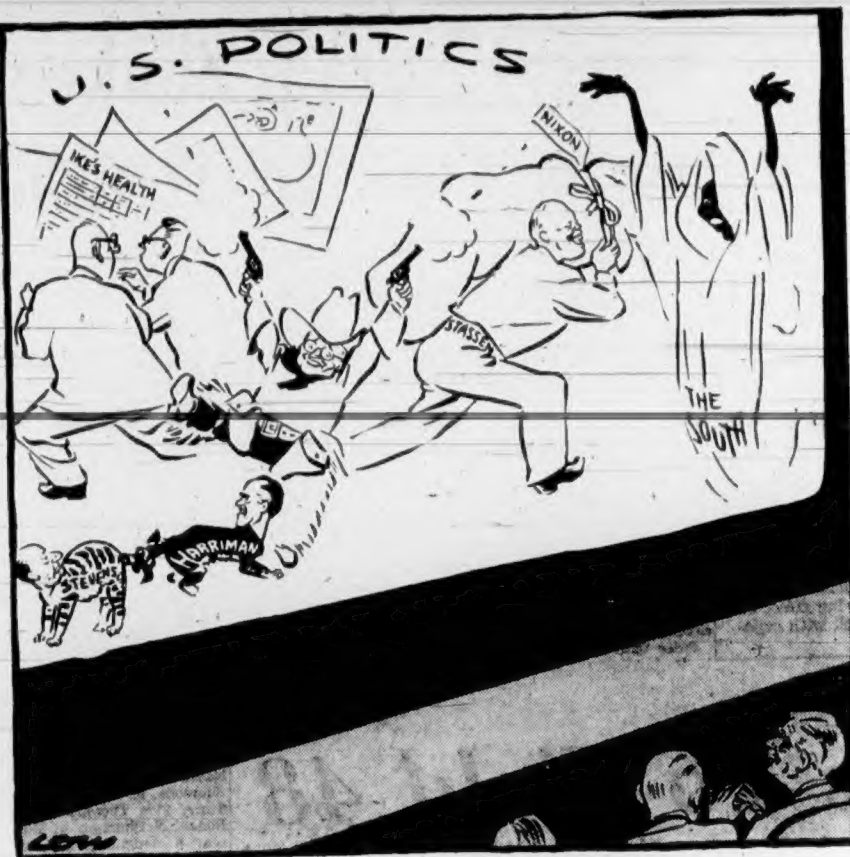
sun itself, and the Soviet writers explain that is why the project is on the Ararat plain. There is a maximum of sunshine there—more than 2,600 hours per year.

The solar plant is to furnish the electrical power to drain some of the swamp soil on one section of the Ararat plain—and to pump water to irrigate another arid section.

What happens on days of no sunshine and during the dark hours of night? Well, the Soviet scientists claim that underground storage of excess steam and hot water is being developed, and that ultimately continuous power delivery may be possible. Meantime, they say that continuous hot water and heating services to houses in the area will be possible.

The project doesn't particularly excite Orlov scientists, who say it isn't applicable to the Canadian climate. Consequently, they're not interested in anything that doesn't have practical value, unless, of course, some new scientific principles should be involved. In the case of the Soviet solar power station no new scientific principles are involved.

But it is an interesting project for power-conscious and heat-conscious people in the capital to read about. And it is because the Soviet information releases sometimes include articles of general interest that their material is fairly generally read by the broad cross-section of the capital's population. Other embassies are known to be studying the Soviet principle of reader interest with a view to applying it to their own information activities.



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## Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT DEPENDS perhaps on which side you get out of the bed in the morning. If the wrong one, you study Aristotle.

Or so one may judge by the latest issue of Maclean's.

The editors are disgruntled about marathons, particularly swimming marathons. And for surmise they go all the way back to Ancient Greece, where, we are told, there were no marathons.

The longest foot race was three miles, because style is more important than endurance.

Well, one of the greatest modern runners of around this distance—who'd probably have outrun any Greek who ever lived—was Emil Zatopek. And his style was dreadful.

We are reminded also that the original marathon was no contest but a dramatic dash by Pheidippides from Marathon to Athens bearing news of a great victory. Well, modern marathons are filled with drama too and they also reflect a victory.

And the first marathon as we now know it took place in Athens!

You pick your Greek where you find him, you see.

Every gentleman, said Aristotle—to quote Maclean's—should be able to play the flute, but not too well; he should leave time for other useful pursuits. One might suggest, even if diffidently, that swimming Juan de Fuca should rank at least with playing a flute, if the flutist is only second-rate.

Other pursuits, of course, are commendable. Which doubtless is why Bert Thomas is a logger, Cliff Lumsden a life-guard, and Marilyn Bell a nice young girl interested in crippled children.

No marathoner we ever heard of marathoned all the time, even if this be news to Maclean's.

Nevertheless Aristotle, one of the greatest thinkers of all time and an excellent mentor for a popular magazine, really had something when he preferred the all-round man. A specialist is obviously more special when he can do something else.

In this we agree heartily with Maclean's.

Thus we hail Sir Edmund Hillary, who keeps bees as well as climbing mountains; and if scaling Mount Everest isn't a foot marathon, . . .

And Roger Bannister, who is a doctor as well as a runner; and if a four-minute mile isn't a speed marathon, . . .

And Gene Tunney, who studied Shakespeare; and Mickey Walker, who paints pictures; and Two-Ton Tony, an artist with a certain kind of pump; and if these gentlemen weren't ring marathons, . . .

Not to mention that celebrated New Zealander, Lord Freyberg, VC, who but for nine war wounds would have conquered the English Channel; and if swimming the English Channel isn't a marathon, . . .

Marathons, like Greeks, are where you find them.

You might say indeed that Maclean's should have taken Aristotle more to heart; he never spoke unless after weighty thought. But of course he may always have got out of bed on the right side.

What's so smart about marathons? asks the magazine. Well, what's so smart about trying to be smart about them?

Nothing at all; but it's a darn sight easier, of course, than swimming a marathon itself.

CANADIAN army and air force uniforms look—so much like British uniforms that the RCAF is avoiding Cyprus in its flights to the Far East this summer.

The decision to skip Cyprus was made before the Cypriot terrorists of EOKA declared a "truce" last week. But the orders to shun Cyprus are not likely to be changed on that account.

So instead of stopping at this lovely, strife-torn island for a two-day crew rest, the planes of 426 "Thunderbird" squadron now go on to Lebanon. The scenery there may be less impressive, but the chances of arriving safely in Saigon are a great deal better.

This time last year, when the RCAF was airlifting army officers to Indo-China for armistice commission duties, Cyprus had not erupted into small-scale civil war. Thus when I arrived at Nicosia after nightfall and took a taxi for 40 miles over switch-back mountain roads and hairpin turns to the resort town of Kyrenia, the danger of an EOKA bomb hurtling onto the highway was relatively slight.

But even then the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia was practically deserted except for groups of Canadians every fortnight. Now even the Canadians come no more, for in the waters where they swam EOKA torpedoed a British officer's yacht, and in the streets where they strolled EOKA murdered a British officer.

At the end of the line, the mildewed city of Saigon where a century of French civilization lies decaying in the sun, Canadians who have spent a year in Indo-China wait impatiently for the North Stars with the Thunderbird insignia. These planes are their transport home.

### The Packsack

## Not a Snake Country

By GREGORY CLARK

CANADA is not a snake country, though I have seen inland lakes so crowded with the common black water snake that I

could have believed I was in the tropics. Yet we have a great variety of snakes in Canada with only the one venomous genus, the rattler, with different species of it, the pygmy Massasauga, the prairie

and the timber rattler to lend a little romance to an otherwise humdrum snake population.

There is a fairly reliable record that a soldier in the war of 1812 died from the bite of a timber rattler when he was crawling through the hay at Queenston Heights. But any authentic record of death from our few rattlers is hard to come by. I have met seven people in my life who were struck by the little fat Massasauga, which, in the east, grows to an average length of about two feet with a 30-incher a whopper.

The poison of the Massasauga is reported to be much more virulent than that of the big southern diamond-back rattler. But it is so small in quantity as to be considered non-fatal to humans. I have known two dogs to be struck on the snout. Even

they did not die, but after swelling up in the head and neck to the proportions of a rugby ball, and being half-conscious for two or three days, recovered, and confessed to a general aversion to snakes of all kinds from then forward.

Of all Canadian snakes, the fox snake confined mostly to the east, is the most royal. I have seen them one inch short of six feet long, and my father killed one of six feet three inches. They are really beautiful in their fox red, buff and dark brown patterning. A big one in the bush is not afraid, as most snakes are, but will come to meet you and inspect you curiously. He is a constrictor, of the same family as the boa, and kills his prey, mostly chipmunks, rabbits, by crushing them in his coils.

I know of one unchallengeable case of a big fox snake killing a dog. The dog was a nondescript collie of good size and weight and had learned the trick of killing snakes by seizing them near the head and snapping them as a terrier snaps a rat. The dog tackled a big fox snake, got it by the neck and the fox snake coiled itself around the dog's neck, strangling it.

The owner of the dog found them in this Laocoon condition, both dead, the story of their battle mute in the several coils of the fox snake tight about the neck and the dog.

### Letter from London

## The Silly Season

By RICHARD L. THOMAS  
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BY all the rules of the journalistic trade we are in the middle of the silly season. It is the time when

parliament is not sitting, when most of the courts are in vacation, the Red Dean is skylarking in China, and Anéirin Bevin is occupied mainly with the bull on his Buckingham.

The result is that things are usually quiet. This year, of course, that Nasser man has given us some good stories to relieve the drought, but even with Suez on our plates there is really quite a lot of interesting things going on.

One wonders, for example: if there is any other country in the world where an army captain would go into battle against terrorists with his luxury yacht tied-up-in-harbour? It happened in Cyprus and the fact that his yacht was sunk by terrorist frogmen was doubtless reprehensible but not without its lighter side. Quite a Drake touch about it. But whilst our warriors are having their yachts sunk some quite strange things are happening in England.

At Elham, in Kent, there was a traction engine meet. You may remember the old traction engine with its mighty funnel and flywheel, now displaced by its streamlined diesel progeny. Elham people still have an affection for traction engines, steam rollers and the like and it came to pass that they organized a "meet." Traction engines were dug up from wherever traction engines go when they retire, got up steam, and showed their paces.

The main item on the program was a tug-of-war between father and son. The old steam monster tugged one way and the streamlined diesel—the other. Honors were fairly even because the rope broke. Next time there will be an iron hauser.

Then August is always the month in which old corks show their paces in gatherings of vintage cars. There is a Sussex garage servicing an Austin car it sold to a customer in 1923. It is still on the road, with 200,000 miles of travel beneath it. It has had only one owner and is at present used by the daughter of the house for shopping. The car is older than she is and like a square-rigger sailing vessel at sea it adds color and history to the highway.

Maybe you have not heard of a Rat and Sparrow Club. Do not make the mistake of thinking of it as a joke—it is nothing of the sort. Like so many English things it has a mission in life—the conquest of vermin. Again at Elham, this club boasts of nearly 200 members and they parade their catch. Last year it was an imposing record.

At the top of the list were 535 rat tails and at the bottom 10 stoats. In between we had 431 sparrow heads, 171 jays, 96 magpies, 56 jackdaws and 53 grey squirrels.

It is a very serious business, but the main catch of other years seems to be missing. The rabbit, which did most damage to English crops, has been largely eliminated by myxomatosis—but he is beginning to show his head again in places. If he calls anywhere around Elham he will find that the Rat and Sparrow Club will be after him with no holds barred. Again, so delightfully English.

In between traction engine contests, rat and sparrow club dinners, vintage car rallies and the like we have considerable controversy on such matters as whether Ramsgate girls are prettier than the Southend girls across the Thames estuary. Certain newspapers illustrate the arguments quite attractively not to say revealingly. And, of course, there is television.

The only people apparently unaffected by the silly season are income tax inspectors and gas and electricity undertakings, which do not seem to be worried by holidays and send in their demands with competent regularity. In the middle of it all there is this quite serious business of Suez. The only funny thing I know about that is the relief of a small boy when informed it had nothing to do with his favorite pudding.

### With the Classics

The man of life upright,

Whose guileless heart is free

From all dishonest deeds,

Or thought of vanity;

The man whose silent days

In harmless joys are spent,

Whom hopes cannot delude,

Nor sorrow discontent;

That man needs neither towers

Nor armour for defence,

Nor secret vaults to fly

From thunder's violence:

Good thoughts his only friends,

His health a well-spent age,

The earth his sober inn

And quiet pilgrimage.

—THOMAS CAMPION



## Letters to the Editor

## Swimming Is Faster

A letter my brother in Port Angeles posted to me on the 17th of August was delivered to me on the 23rd—6 days. Marilyn Bell swam the strait in 10½ hours.

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## Religious Education

Through the medium of your paper I should like to express my opposition to any plans for religious education in the public schools.

It is the right and privilege of all parents to direct their children's moral and spiritual training, and this right would be seriously invaded if religious instruction of any kind were incorporated in the school curriculum.

Ample facilities for the indoctrination of children are available in the churches and Sunday schools, where parents feel that their home environment alone does not sufficiently engender morality.

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## State Has No Right

Your correspondent John A. Healdy, is no doubt sincere in his condemnation of any move to connect religion with education but he seems to have overlooked a fact which has a great bearing on this question; namely, that the state does not have a right to educate a child except that right which is delegated by the parents. Their wishes and not the state's must take precedence. If therefore a reasonably large proportion of the population wish their children to be educated in Christianity or Greek or gardening then the state is doing wrong in depriving them of this.

The difficulties of putting this principle into practice are obvious, but not insurmountable (as witness Scotland and Holland), and if we do not make some effort to attack them then we are tacitly denying the principle of parental rights and responsibilities and letting in the thin end of the wedge of totalitarianism.

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## In Honor of Marilyn

In my own small way I raise my voice in acclamation of the great achievement of our national sweetheart, Marilyn Bell. The headlines of the Colonist and the photograph which accompanied them were excellent. On Page 2 we read "City Goes Mad Over Swim," and "Everything on Strait Honored Plucky Girl," my comment, "Yes, and so they should." But also on Page 2 of the same issue are four small lines which read "Red Cross officials reported last night that 381 pints of blood were given at a two-day clinic, 57 pints below requirements."

Just suppose the headlines had read, "15,000 Victoria residents donate blood to the Red Cross in a two-day clinic in honor of Marilyn Bell's conquest of the Strait of Juan de Fuca." There is little doubt that Marilyn would have considered such a gesture as a greater honor than civic dinners or gilt-edged scrolls, for is not this fine girl's life dedicated to the cause of helping the unfortunate, the crippled children in our midst?

We cannot all take the hand of our swimming sweetheart, but each and every one of us can easily pay a few minutes visit to Red Cross House, on Fort Street, Victoria, and express our admiration in giving to someone less fortunate than ourselves something which can save a life, but costs us nothing.

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## Public Business

A correspondent states that state ownership would enslave workers more than ever. Both state and monopoly ownership operate on the same principle, to produce at the lowest cost. The Canadian National Railways, for instance, contracted out certain subsidiary operations, so as to economize. These contractors, in turn, slashed the wages of the most helpless workers, and fired others. But seeing that this railway is a public concern, Mr. Knowles of the CCF, was able to air the matter on the floor of the House, and get some action promised by the ministers concerned. This may not be much, but if we have a labor government, responsible to those who do the work of the country, we will be dull indeed if we allow our ministers to regiment and enslave us to the level of chattels!

Public business is surely more open in the public gaze than the doings of the huge monopolies now fattening on exploitation.

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## Political Education

A combination of the coming provincial election and the fact that I am now eligible to vote has provoked a great deal of thought on my part about the lack of education concerning this important part of our way of life.

I consider being able to vote a privilege. I seem to recall in the history books that our forefathers fought for just that privilege. It doesn't seem to me that many people are taking advantage of it. Numerous people are always ready and waiting to jump the government about this and that but when it comes time to get out and vote, the ones who have raised their voices the loudest are not to be seen at the polls and then, of course, there are the ones who "just can't be bothered."

This all leads to one thing. I believe that there should be some form of political education in our schools. If the students were to have at least two sessions per week where an impartial teacher would explain the workings of a political party and perhaps occasionally have a representative of these parties come up to explain his party's ideas, it would arouse interest in politics. The students could have debates, etc., and would probably discuss it over dinner with their parents. That, to my mind, would make the parents more conscious of getting out and voting too. I think this type of education in our schools is doubly necessary now that 19-year-olds and up are allowed to vote.

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## Snap Election Calls Suspect, Says Prominent British MP

Snap election calls are "not unusual but are always suspect in our country," British Labor party MP Richard Crossman said here yesterday.

"No British premier goes to the country suddenly after two or three years," he said. "If he has some very pressing reason, which may either be a split in his own party, the necessity for a new policy not included in his mandate or the desire to cover up something unpleasant in a blaze of electoral publicity."

Britain's Conservative government is "going to have to be rescued by Dulles" over the Suez issue, said Mr. Crossman.

"We're going to have a terrible climb down," he said.

Mr. Crossman, who is a columnist with the London Daily Mirror, also said election of a Labor government at the next vote is "almost inevitable."

A Labor victory, he said, is "almost inevitable unless we prevent it ourselves," and he felt that a new party split was unlikely because of new leadership.

"They came to power promising everything and within six months they were in a crisis," he said. "They put a credit squeeze on and that did it."

"MUST BE FAIR"

The voluble energetic MP said: "I must be fair—up to the Suez crisis, the only thing on Eden's side was his handling of international affairs. But now, Eden has put himself in a terrible jam."

Since the prime minister has "Labor party feels Britain threatened use of force unless should demand absolute security of the canal is put under international ownership," he said, said, but Nasser will call Eden's bluff, and we're going to have a terrible climb-down.



RICHARD CROSSMAN, MP

"either he has got to use it, or have international ownership or have a climb-down."

Mr. Crossman felt that if "Eden took us to war merely because Nasser turned the plan down, then he would have England split. Labor feels force is justified only if Nasser takes the step first."

If England goes to war against the Arab states, he added, "we should be isolated."

"I very much doubt that we should have a Canadian division of the East," he said. "The number of Indians, Africans, Americans on our side would be limited."

"terrible bluff, and we're going to have a terrible climb-down. We're going to have Eden rescued by Dulles, just as we rescued Dulles in Indo-China," he said.

"Dear Mr. Dulles, peaceful Mr. Dulles," sighed Mr. Crossman. "It's a terrible situation."

Russians act as the peace-makers.

The superannuation plan being studied by Labor, said Mr. Crossman, would "pay you two-thirds of your salary at the time of retirement, with a ceiling."

"We now have a flat-rate pension unless you have flat-rate wages and a flat-rate cost of living," he said. "What it comes to is that the state would take over part of life insurance."

## Lourdes Cure Attested

RENNES, France (AP)—Clement-Emile Cardinal Roques, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Rennes, has signed documents reporting miraculous cure of a Breton woman following visits to the shrine of Lourdes.

Miss Marie-Louis Bigot of La Richardais lost her sight and hearing in August, 1952, following a long illness. She made her third pilgrimage to Lourdes in October, 1954. The documents said that on Oct. 8, after the procession of the Holy Sacrament, she suddenly recovered her hearing, and 36 hours later she could see again.

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# Perfect Butler Passes Quietly

By JAMES K. NESBITT

James Grierson, 71, butler at Government House since 1940, who died in his sleep Monday, has left a void hard to fill in Victoria's chief residence, for butlers these days are almost impossible to come by—especially butlers of Jim Grierson's excellence.

Thousands of guests know the slightly stoop-shouldered, kindly Mr. Grierson, who was chief man at all of the big functions such as New Year's Day receptions and state balls, and at the dinners and luncheons for the more privileged in the state dining room.

From the time a guest left coat and hat in the cloak rooms at the main entrance, Mr. Grierson was always in evidence, presiding at the bars, observing the service of the maids, generally doing the rounds of the big house, to make sure all was well, that all the guests had a sufficiency, that no bric-a-brac was taken away as souvenirs, something not entirely unknown in Government House.

## NOT TYPICAL

A taciturn man by nature, Mr. Grierson was therefore the perfect butler, though not the typical butler of the movies, for he stood, not with nose in the air, but rather with eyes downcast.

He saw all, and heard all, but he never talked.

He knew more high-society gossip in Victoria than any other person, but he was never known to have told a story about anyone.

He knew those who sometimes drank too much, those who were social climbers, those who tried to make a reception tea do for their supper, but the names of all were safe with him. He was discreet beyond the endurance of most human beings.

If anyone tried to pump Mr. Grierson about the doings of Government House, and the behavior of guests, Mr. Grierson froze such a one with silence, or a dignified snub.

Jim Grierson supervised Government House lunching and dining for many noted persons, among them the Queen, when

OTTAWA (UPI)—Immigrants in the first six months of the year totalled 69,924 compared with 58,417 a year earlier, the immigration department said yesterday.

The intake of newcomers in the coming months is expected to show even a more marked upswing, officials said. They pointed to the department's new policy of stationing a number of special officers overseas on a permanent basis to work on a program of attracting farm help to relieve Canada's acute shortage.

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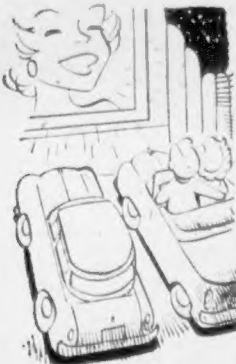
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## Business Men's Support Sought by City Symphony

City business men were asked yesterday for their "stamp of approval" to demands for financial aid from the municipalities to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra—or there won't be any orchestra.

The symphony has been in operation 15 years now and it is time for an accounting—whether it is worthwhile to the community or should it be discontinued—Joan Barracough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, told Victoria Gyro Club members at a luncheon meeting.

"If you feel we need sup-

port, pick up your phone and tell your councillors so," he said. "They are the representatives of the people."

The Greater Victoria Councils are "hiding behind legal technicalities," Barracough claimed. It is in a state of emergency and if it isn't better supported will go out of operation, he warned.

"And you'll never get another one for 20 years," he said.

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra operates far more deeply in the red on a comparative basis, than does the one here, but it gets a \$15,000 grant from the city.

aid from the financially lagging from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. Barracough noted.



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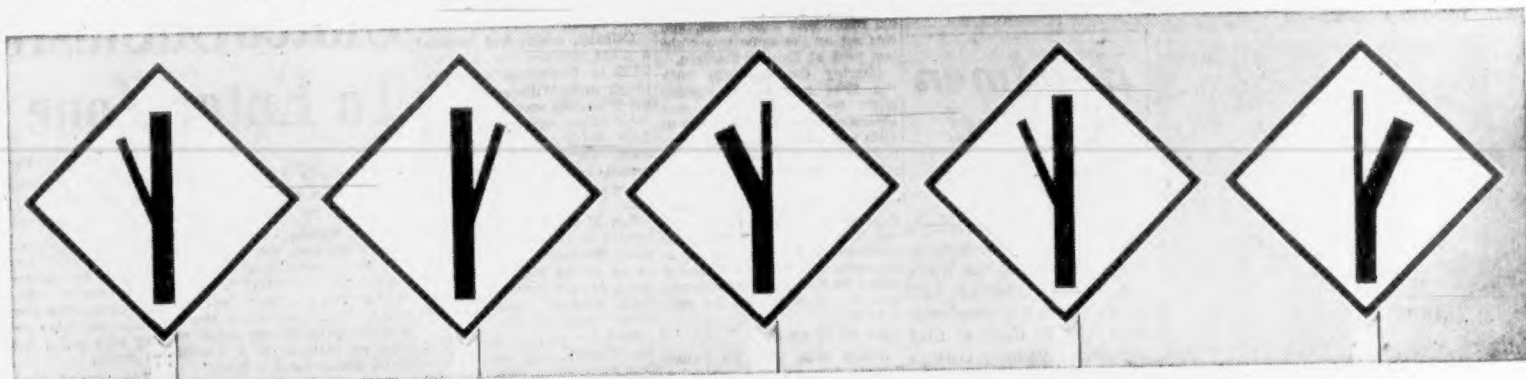
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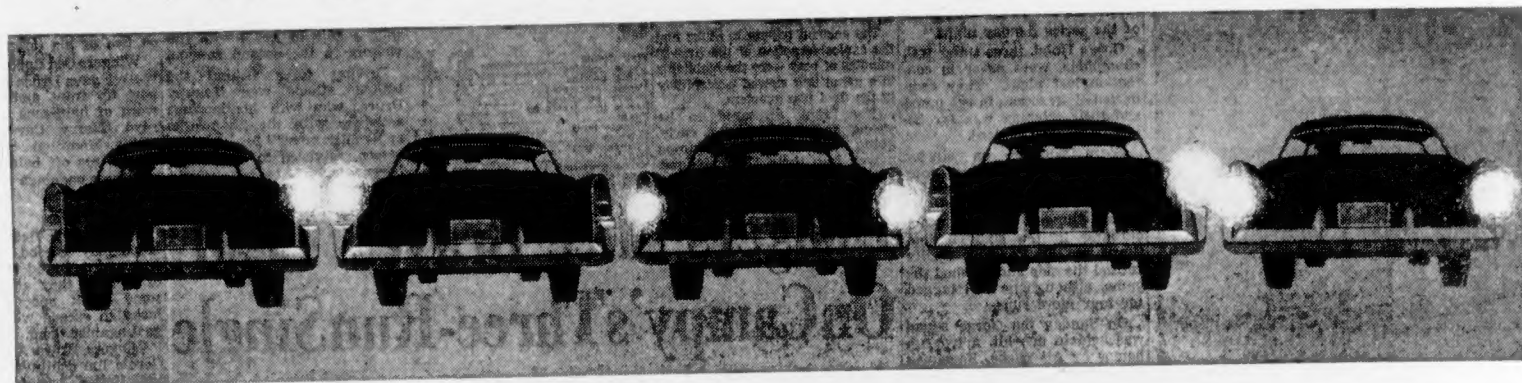
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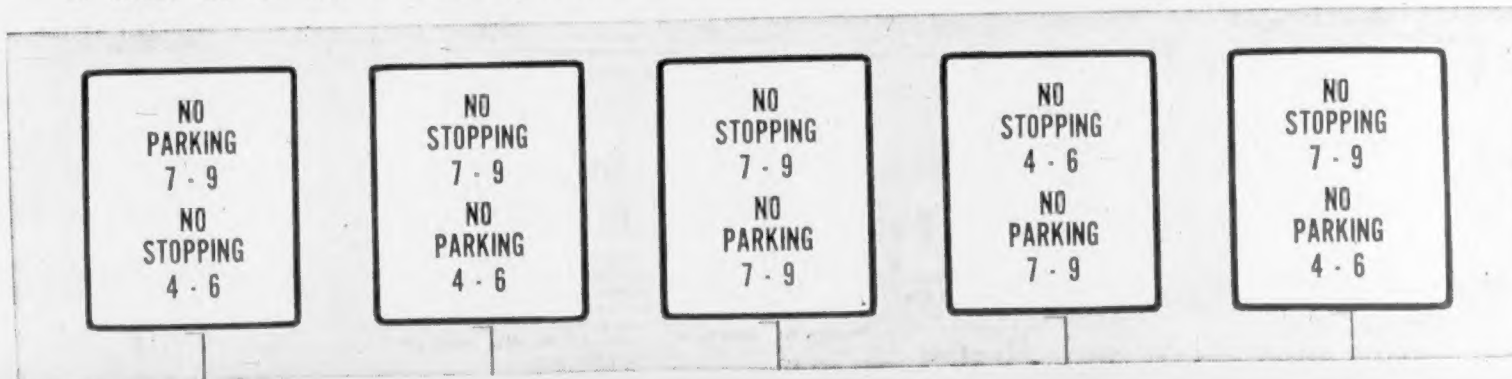
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## Two B.C. Athletes On Canadian Team

HAMILTON (CP)—Ten men and six women from seven provinces will represent Canada in track and field events at the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

As evidence of the disappointing results of the two-day trials, the Canadian Olympic committee was forced in 12 events to go below the standards it had set to get a full complement.

Two places have been left open until completion of the marathon and walking events before the end of September.

### MEN'S TEAM

Named to the men's team after Saturday's trials:

**Ken Money**, Winnipeg, and **Ferris**, Ont., high jump; **Doug Kyle**, Estevan, Sask., 5,000 and 10,000 metres; **Terry Tobacco**, Cumberland, B.C., 400 metres and 1,000-metre relay; **Murray Cockburn**, Toronto, 400 and 800 metres and 1,600-metre relay; **Larry Sloan**, Montreal, 400 metres and 1,000-metre relay; **Doug Clement**, Vancouver, in the 800 metres and 1,600-metre relay.

For the 100 and 200-metre sprints and 400-metre relay events, four Toronto athletes were chosen: **Stan Levenson**, **Dick Harding**, **Jack Parrington** and **Joe Foreman**.

### WOMEN'S TEAM

The women's team: **Jackie MacDonald**, Toronto, shot-put and discus; **Margaret George**, Mervin, Sask., javelin; **Diane Matheson**, Montreal, 100 and 200 metres and 400-metre relay; **Eleanor Haslam**, Saskatoon, 100 and 200 metres and 400-metre relay; **Maureen Rexner**, Regina, 100 and 200 metres, 400-metre relay and broad jump; **Dorothy Kosack**, Calgary, broad jump and 400-metre relay.

High-jumper Money was the outstanding competitor in the men's events as he leaped six feet, 2.5 inches to a Canadian record and surpassed the standard, based as in all events on the sixth-place mark of the 1952 Olympics, by a fraction.

Miss MacDonald, blonde Toronto school teacher, was the outstanding female competitor. She threw the eight-pound shot 46 feet, 3 inches, breaking her own record and finishing well over the standard. She also won the discus with a throw of 142 feet 1/4 inch, but fell short of the 143-foot standard.

### NAME ALTERNATES

Named as alternates, in order of merit:

**Stan Raikie**, Toronto, shot-put and discus; **John Moule**, Hamilton, 800 and 1,500 metres; **Bob Reid**, Vancouver, pole vault; **Peter Stanger**, Montreal, 110-metre high hurdles.

Alternates to the women's team: **Shirley Keck**, Toronto, 80-metre hurdles and **Annabelle Murray**, Okotoks, Alta., broad jump and 400-metre relay reserve.

Alice Whitty of Vancouver was considered as the sixth woman team-member after she won the high jump, but was deferred for

## Sherman Wins Tennis Crown

Victor Sherman, oldest active member of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Sunday won the club handicap tennis title for the third time since joining the club 20 years ago.

Sherman, 74, took the men's singles crown with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Bob Hunt.

Youth came out on top in the women's singles when 15-year-old Diana Lawrence defeated Joan Woolison in Sunday's finals.

Miss Lawrence and Marlene Hunt downed Ruth Ann Gordon and Miss Woolison in the women's doubles while Gerry Ford and Frank Barry took the men's doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over John Fraser and Harold Matthews.

Miss Hunt and Frank Milroy won the mixed doubles crown as they bested Wendy Cox and Bill Dunbar.

## O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League matches played in the United Kingdom Monday.

Hull 21, Carlisle 8.  
Leeds 14, Featherstone Rovers 7.  
Warrington 12, 28, Whitehaven 11.  
Workington Town 8, Wigan 24.

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## Joan Midlane Leads Junior Salmon Derby

Joan Midlane topped a record entry of more than 500 youngsters in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association junior salmon derby Sunday.

Twelve-year-old Joan landed a 24-pound, two-ounce spring at McKenzie Bay to win the Ronie-Sadler Memorial Trophy for the largest salmon caught by a VISA member during the derby.

Joan, who also received the top girls' prize of a bicycle, hooked her derby winner on a Strip Teaser used with 200 feet of line and a planer.

### LEADS BOYS

Ken Dwernychuk also landed a button-sized fish as he took top honors among the boys. The 10-year-old angler received a bicycle for the 20-pound, two-ounce spring he hooked off Christmas Point on a Max Squid, pulled with 175 feet of line and a pound of weight.

Sharon-Rodin made it two-for-one for the girls in the scramble for the three fishing prizes as she reeled in a 17 1/2-pounder.

## Roys Strip Cleaners Of Provincial Crown

Victoria Individuals failed in their bid for a fourth straight B.C. senior "B" women's softball championship in Vancouver Sunday, losing two games, 7-6 and 10-7, to the Vancouver Roys.

Wally Yeamans' Individuals had won three successive provincial titles and 11 straight playoff games until Sunday. But the more experienced Roys, who played most of this season against senior "A" competition, proved too much for the Victorians.

Roys pushed across nine of their 10 runs in the second game after Individuals had retired the first two batters. The Vancouver club scored six runs in the fourth inning with two out to break a 4-4 tie.

Roys also scored three runs in the first inning of the opening game Sunday after two were out. Individuals scored all their runs in a second-inning

outburst sparked by Jackie Alpin's bases-loaded triple.

First game: 302 002-7 6 1  
Hays Individuals 400 000-8 3 2  
B. Matheson, R. Matthews, J. and R. Stewart, L. Stewart and J. Wilson.

Second game: 010 210-6 7 6 2  
Hays Individuals 211 000-10 8 3  
N. Wood, L. Shields, J. and J. Wilson, B. Stewart, R. Matthews, J. and J. Stewart.

The match ends today.

Test Cricket Washed Out

LONDON (Reuters)—Rain Monday washed out play on the fourth day of the final cricket test between England and Australia.

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## Speaking Briefly

## Canadian Boat Wins Easily; Souchak in Amazing Recovery

Canadian challenger Miss Supertest cruised to an easy victory in the second heat of the Harmsworth Trophy race at Detroit Monday when the Shanty's engine conked out while the American defender headed for a repeat victory.

Miss Supertest's victory, evened the trophy race at one heat apiece and left today's final heat as the decider in the International speedboat competition on the Detroit river.

Shanty, driven by Lt. Col. Russell Schlee, hit the starting line well behind Miss Supertest but the Seattle-owned speedboat whipped past the Canadian challenger with an impressive burst of speed and held a one-mile lead when Shanty's engine went dead.

Shanty, leaving little doubt that it was the faster boat, set a new Harmsworth lap record of 110.357 miles an hour in its first swing around the twisting five-mile course. The old lap record was 102.676 miles per hour set in 1950 by Slo-Mo-Shun IV.

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# Vancouver Results, Overnight Entries



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**First Race—Claiming, 1956, three-year-olds and up—420 furlongs**

Edna Piper 110 (Broomfield)	44.50 12.70 12.20
No Quarter 110 (Archer)	3.10 2.50
Come On Steve 110 (Coppernoll)	3.20
Time, 1:12.5	
Also: Jana Eric, Dr. Phil, Easter K, Smart Count, Emperors Lady, Mahe Me, Pearl Me.	

**Second Race—Claiming, 1956, four-year-olds and up, about mile and six-furlongs**

Non Gold 110 (Broomfield)	113.40 14.20 13.80
Air Lord 110 (Williams)	9.10 3.10
Silent Warrior 110 (Coppernoll)	2.50
Time, 1:47	
Also: Mito, Diablo, Information, Irish Signal, High Justice, Lady Asia, Rent Collector, Propel Anus.	

Daily double paid \$42.50.

**Third Race—Allowance, 11,000, two-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs**

Silver Bullet 121 (Martinez)	118.00 27.40 34.50
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**Sixth Race—Claiming, 11,000, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 420 furlongs**

Mr. Ryan (Ventrella)	41.10 14.30 13.60
Seven Nites 108 (Broomfield)	6.00 3.10
Time, 1:13.4	
Also: Actland, Inverness, Winform, Coran, Brzen Jewel.	

**Seventh Race—Invitational handicap, 11,200, three-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs**

Heat 101 (Williams)	527.80 57.60 34.80
Heat 102 (Williams)	5.80 3.60
Time, 1:13.4	
Also: Richison Queen, Prince Dennis, Soaparsall, Miss Clayton, Templar Boy, John First, Buden Vase.	

**Fifth Race—Claiming, 1956, three-year-olds and up, one mile**

Day Shiri 108 (Longo)	169.30 32.70 312.70
South Hill 114 (Pederson)	7.30 3.00
Time, 1:45.4	
Also: Lavender Belle, Veiret Side, Lord (Carter), Dainty Collier, Silver Six, Flying Abbey, Flashing Light.	

**Overnight Entries**

**First Race—Six furlongs**

Fast Day (New)	120
Wendaway (Pederson)	120
Lord Roccador (no bet)	115
Joe H. (Yettler)	115
Judge Carter (Puzate)	105
High Cere (Skuse)	115
Mahe (Williams)	115
Rock Private (Coppernoll)	115
Shake Again (Martinez)	115
Stimmy Run (Pillchuck)	115
Also: High Holiday (New), A and Glen (Skuse), Roko Glen (Guarasci), Fire Man (Archerburn), Hooks (Archerburn).	

**Second Race—Six furlongs**

Pulse (Puzate)	108
Mark Lord (Yettler)	115

**Tenth Race—Six furlongs**

My Lands (Yettler)	115
Corenne (Coppernoll)	115
Rajala (Skuse)	115
Alder Kid (Puzate)	115
Do An Road (Pederson)	115
Shannonwood (Bianchi)	115
Sharp Regard (Puzate)	115
Also: Highbie	

**Sixth Race—Mile and 70 yards**

Imponderable (Pederson)	115
Our Wrecker (Longo)	115
Wocatie (Yettler)	115
Captain Turley (Coppernoll)	115
Yekes (Puzate)	115
Loucan (Williams)	115
Kentilla (no bet)	115
Beyond Reach (no bet)	115
Zackwibara (Archerburn)	115
Native Isle (Williams)	115
Ulmot (Coppernoll)	115
Chief Mathias (Skuse)	115

**THIRTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs**

Herzlar (Ulrich)	115
A-Anlan (Coppernoll)	115
Launoh (Puzate)	115
A-Power Dial (Williams)	115
Blush (Bianchi)	115
Justice Flash (Archerburn)	115
A-Night Art (Pederson)	115
A-Entry	115

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs**

Cris (Puzate)	115
Jack (no bet)	115
Probit Ling (no bet)	115
Unle Chark (Broomfield)	115
Little Pender (Yettler)	115
Rukashot (Williams)	115
Lost Song (New)	115
Mahe Ruff (Skuse)	115
Some Dones (Pederson)	115
Miree (Puzate)	115
Also: Eligible	

**Racing Selections**

**VANCOUVER**

(Colonist Consensus)

High Cere, Mahe, Mahe, Joe H.

2-Indian Springs, Pulse, Sleepy Girl

3-Biscuit Man, Launoh, Night Art

4-Joest, Rukashot, Some Dones

5-Songtime, My Lands, Rukashot

6-Yekes, Kentilla, Duncas

7-Li-G-Bo, Ulmot, Chief Mathias

8-Flower Call, Free Ticket, Pats Hope

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'51 MORRIS Ov	\$695
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'55 MONARCH Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater	\$2595
'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater	\$1895

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# 'Bess'll Never Forgive Me' Harry Complains to Adlai

LONDON (UP)—The London Evening News Monday printed with full quotes, what it called the "authentic story" of the private meeting between Adlai E. Stevenson and former president Truman during the Democratic national convention. The paper said Mr. Truman, who opposed the nomination of Stevenson, telephoned Stevenson and asked whether he might visit him in his hotel suite on a lower floor.

"No sir, I shall come up," the paper said Stevenson replied. The interview was brief. The News said Stevenson did not sit down. It said the following conversation ensued:

"Truman: 'Can we let bygones be bygones? I should like to do anything I can to help you.'

Stevenson: 'Sir, I bear no grudge. But after saying the things you have said I really do not see how you can help me now.'

"Truman: 'Bess will never forgive me never forgive me.'"

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## Big Butter Man



## Funeral Wednesday

# Court Honor To Be Paid Roy Manzer

Tribute will be paid to the late Roy Manzer, QC, by the court chambers Wednesday morning. He died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 59.

Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane, in whose court the passing of the First World War flier will be marked will speak for the bench of BC.

W. H. M. Haddane QC, will speak for the Benchers and J. Alan Baker, as president for the Victoria Bar Association. Funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday from McLeod's chapel.

A specialist in insurance law, he had not been practising since December. He had been ill for more than a year.

Mr. Manzer was a graduate of University of Toronto and the son of a United Empire Loyalist family, old Maritimes stock.

Immediately on the outbreak of war in 1914, he joined the Royal Air Force served with distinction in France until the time he was shot down, seriously wounded and made a prisoner of war.

After the war he acted with a Medicine Hat Alta. firm of lawyers where he remained until 1924.

He came to BC in that year, was called to the bar Jan. 24 and joined the firm of Hentz G. S. Heisterman as a partner.

He remained in association with Mr. Heisterman until the time of his partner's death in 1946 then entered a partnership with R. A. Woolton QC, former Queen's Counsel since 1950.

Mr. Manzer was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, the Union and Pacific Clubs.

Surviving are his widow at 2245 Brighton, a sister Mrs. Tish Roach, and one brother A. R. Manzer, of this city.

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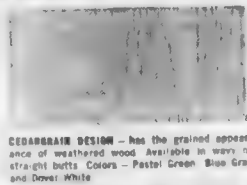
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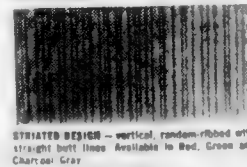
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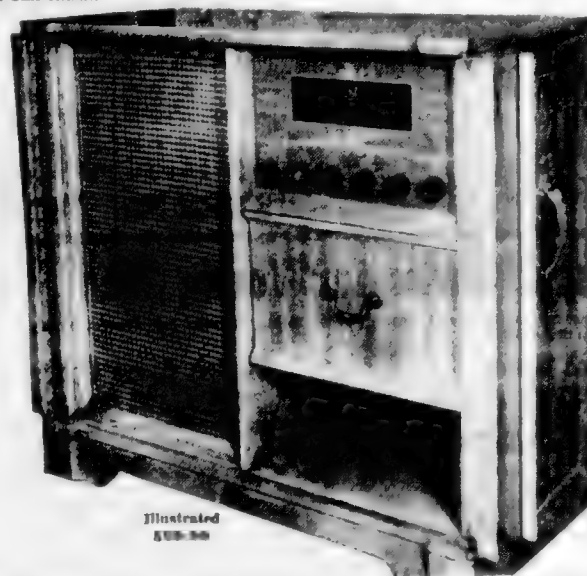
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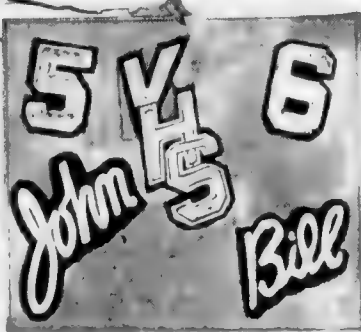


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## Around the Island

## Nanaimo Pact Gives Drivers \$1.83 an Hour

About 10 truck drivers for W. H. Malkin-Co. Ltd. in Nanaimo last week won an agreement which will boost their pay to one of the highest rates for truck drivers in the province.

Robert R. Smeal, B.C. representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other Transport Workers, announced yesterday that the drivers received a 7½ cent an hour increase retroactive to Nov. 1, 1955, and another 7½ cents effective Nov. 1, 1956.

The drivers will receive \$1.83 an hour after Nov. 1. Warehousemen received a similar boost to \$1.65 an hour. The agreement also provided for two weeks severance pay for up to four years service, and four weeks after four years.

NANAIMO—Speeders fined in police court here yesterday were Bentley Alan Booth, assessed \$23 and \$3.50 costs for doing 70 mph in a 50 mph zone.

## Long Record Broken

NANAIMO—A record of 31 years' driving without a black mark was marred in police court here yesterday when Stephen Page pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention.

He crossed a double solid line near South Wellington on Sunday and side-swiped another vehicle. Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts imposed a \$40 fine and \$3.50 costs.

GANGES—Mrs. Thomas Carlyle of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, has received a letter from the secretary of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto congratulating her on winning second prize for her Afghan entered in the handicraft competition.

Mrs. Carlyle was awarded the first prize in the same class for her entry in the 1954 Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

NANAIMO—Resident of

## Bottle at Feet

NANAIMO—Having a bottle of liquor at his feet while sitting in the Wakesiah Inn near here cost Robert White \$50 in police court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to having liquor in a restaurant.

An RCMP Constable saw the liquor when he walked into the inn. White was sitting with six friends at the time.

Thetis Island-Marine Medical Mission teachers from villages along the coast exchanged tales of their experiences while teaching Indian children in the Gulf Islands and Alaska at a meeting in the woods Sunday.

Guests came from many points, some by boat and barge from the U.S. islands near here. Setting was a glade behind the mission building.

## Flower Show Planned for Fall

Flower lovers will have a chance to display their prized blooms at the fall flower show sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in the Crystal Garden Sept. 14 and 15.

Prizes totalling \$250 and nine trophies are offered in open competition in 128 classes. Society secretary A. C. Ellison, 1490 Dallas road, phone 5-1075, can supply catalogues and prize lists.

some: A 16-year-old boy, fined \$15 and costs in juvenile court for doing 50 mph in a 30 mph zone; Ivo Mackenzie, Newton, B.C., fined \$12.50 and costs after he had been checked at various speeds over limits between Lantzville and Nanaimo; and Ronald Francis MacIsaac, clocked at 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, fined \$10 and costs.

Wayne Earle Dunbar was fined \$25 and costs for operating a car without necessary insurance. He pleaded guilty.

THETIS ISLAND—Injured in a fall at a Cowichan logging camp, Tom Noseworthy was treated at Duncan hospital for a slipped disc in his spine and has returned to his home here to convalesce, in a cast.

Nanaimo for 36 years, Mrs. Louise Tognola died at Nanaimo General hospital Sunday, aged 70.

Surviving are: Natalie Tognola, her husband; Emmanuel, a son; Mrs. Nelson North, Nanaimo, a daughter; Mrs. J. Keffer, San Francisco, a sister, and two grandchildren. Funeral will be from St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, with interment in Nanaimo Cemetery.

NANAIMO—Harold Hind, former Nanaimo solicitor, has returned to the city after three years in the Yukon. He continues practice of law. He will be associated with the firm of D. M. Greer which recently acquired the legal practice of Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

day, setting the record for the current season.

However, Butterworth, a non-member, is not eligible for Port Alberni Tye Club weekly award and the trophy for the fourth week's competition will go to Mrs. Kitty Freda, who caught a 41-pounder.

John Ford, who does not hold membership in the club, caught two outsize fish Sunday. They weighed 48 pounds six ounces and 42 pounds two ounces.

N. Leslie Corfield, Nanaimo, has been installed as governor of District 21, Toastmasters International, at a meeting in Detroit.

Mr. Corfield received his credentials from Founder Ralph C. Remedy at the 25th International Convention of Toastmasters. He will serve for one year.

District 21, over which Mr. Corfield will preside, covers all B.C.

## Wicks, Bruch Rally Speakers

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and H. J. Bruch, Esquimalt Social Credit candidate, will speak during a meeting in Esquimalt community hall tomorrow evening.

## Acting Premier



W. N. CHANT

## Chant Left Alone

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will be acting premier and acting head of all other departments most of this week—with other cabinet members out of town for two reasons.

Five of the 10 ministers are expected to be away all week on the first train to travel over the PGE extensions, and four more will be campaigning in various parts of the province.

Off on the PGE trip yesterday were Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Attorney-General R. W. Bonner, Education Minister Ray Williston, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd and Highways Minister F. A. Gagliardi. Only one of these due back before Saturday is Mr. Gagliardi, whose office said he "may be in part of Wednesday."

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks leave today, the first for the Fraser Valley, the second for the interior.

Health Minister Eric Martin is campaigning on the lower mainland while Provincial Secretary W. D. Black is in the interior.

Mr. Chant will be in his office every day this week except Wednesday, when he flies to Prince George to turn the sod for a five-storey, \$1,600,000 provincial building and court house.

## Five Chickens Out in Front

Five White Leghorn chickens of Olive Kingcott, Wilkinson road, are well on the way to winning the Saanichton fair egg-laying contest, after producing six eggs yesterday.

## Tots Under Three

## Water Babies Headline Annual Youbou Regatta

YOUBOU—Possibly unique in Canada, 40 members of a beginners' swim class here put on a swimming and diving exhibition Sunday. All entrants were under three years of age.

The water baby show was part of the program of the annual regatta.

The little community on the north shore of Cowichan

## 'A Lot of Heart-Burning'

## Harbor Defence Unit Ordered To Disband

Units of the 5th West Coast Harbor Defence battery here and at Prince Rupert are to be disbanded.

The 5th WCHD battery is the post-war successor of Victoria's long-established and historically colorful 5th Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery, which operated as mounted artillery at the outbreak of the First World War.

Brigadier John S. Adam, commanding militia in this military district, admitted last night he had been informed of Ottawa's move. But he could not discuss it, he said, because he had no details.

For some time, however, officers of the battery, having seen the United Kingdom gov-

ernment's decision to abandon army coast defence responsibilities, had assumed the navy would take over so-called seaward defences.

"The old guns," one officer told The Daily Colonist last night, "are out of date. The navy has firepower afloat; the air force has it aloft—what with rockets and guided missiles. The artilleryman, as such, is out of date in coast defence."

Major Douglas Nelson, who commands the 5th battery here, was not available for comment last night.

## Proud Old Unit

But other officers said they expected the approximately 150 men of the unit would be absorbed, if they wished to remain in militia service, in other units.

"There will be a lot of heart-burning," said one. "This is an old and proud unit and the officers and men will not be pleased to see their identity lost forever."

Ottawa dispatches last night said: "The Canadian army is through manning harbor guns but it was reluctant to come right out and say so."

Gunnery will quit such historic posts as Esquimalt's Signal Hill. Weapons may remain at Mary Hill for training purposes, but not very long, it was assumed. Battlements at St. John's, Newfoundland, Halifax, Sydney, N.S., and Saint John, N.B., will be abandoned and the old guns—some dating back to the time of the Boer War—discontinued.

Many headquarters: "The Canadian Army has been released from certain commitments involving the defence of harbors."

Six-inch, six-pounder and four-inch guns will be removed.

The nine-inch guns at Signal Hill, once considered capable of controlling the Strait of Juan de Fuca except against the most powerful naval forces, have already

## Ecuador's Ambassador Arrives Here Today

Dr. Edouardo Propper de Callejon, Ecuador's ambassador to Canada, will arrive in Victoria this afternoon for a brief visit.

He is expected to call on provincial government officials, but other details of his stay were not known last night.

## Milk Board Lacks Producers' Voice Dairymen Complain

Saanich dairymen loudly complained over the three men chosen to rule the B.C. Milk Board last night.

The dairymen said the board, under Chairman E. C. Carr, lacked producer representation.

A hot question and answer period developed at Keating hall between producers and Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan during a Social Credit meeting in Saanich.

The men told the minister that the milk board chairman knew nothing of producing problems and another member was the only one who spoke before the Cinc Commission recommending a cut in milk prices.

"FASCIST BOARD" Shouts of "Fascist board" were heard from the audience.

Mr. Kiernan said as agriculture minister he had nothing to do with milk prices and added that the board would have "autonomous" power over the milk industry.

Mr. Kiernan said he had tried to do all he could for Vancouver Island milk producers. His new milk act makes Vancouver Island a separate producing area and fluid milk market.

The minister said if lower mainland producers were allowed to put fluid milk onto the island market, it would force prices down and cause eventual liquidation of local dairymen.

Another speaker at the meeting was John Tisdale, Social Credit nominee for Saanich.

Mr. Tisdale said he was disgusted with the opposition because "they could not find fault with our budget but picked on individual persons in the house."

Mr. Tisdale said the organizers—Jaycees and radio station CKDA—

known as "Old Reliable" on the straits—said the race would become "one of the greatest projects to publicize Victoria... and, I'll still be in there."

Handed a \$1,000 cheque, he remarked, "I'd better frame it."

Daily Colonist Publisher Seth Halton presented to Ben the beautiful, perpetual trophy in the newspaper's name. It is a shallow silver cup mounted on a wide base which carries a copper plate with a map of Juan de Fuca strait engraved on it.

"This cup," he said, "was donated in appreciation to the sponsors for putting on this wonderful race."

Mr. Halton said the organizers—Jaycees and radio station CKDA—

were to be commended for the clockwork manner in which the race was executed, and added that all of the competitors, "whether they finished or not" were to be congratulated "for even trying this swim. It's a rough one."

Mr. Davison presented the second prize, a \$750 cheque, to Bill Muir, the Saanich surveyor who has battled the tides and waves on 13 attempts in two years without finding a winning route.

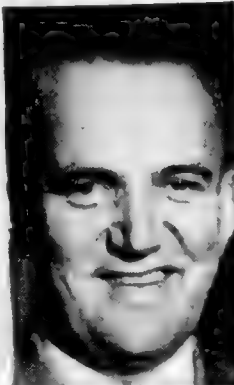
A veteran among strait veterans, Bill said: "They were all good competitors... I had a good fight even to get second place."

Janice White, another two-year competitor, said she would "definitely

## Chisholm, Harbord Seek Nominations



DR. BROCK CHISHOLM



JUSTIN HARBORD

Tempo of the Progressive-Conservative campaign picked up considerably yesterday with announcement that two well-known residents will seek candidacies for the Sept. 19 provincial election.

They are city businessman Justin Harbord, who will stand for the P.C. nomination in Oak Bay, and Dr. Brock Chisholm, world-famous psychiatrist, expected to win the Esquimalt nomination by acclamation.

Mr. Harbord, 40-year-old president of Harbord Insurance Ltd. and past president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium board of directors, was born in Merritt, B.C., and has lived here since 1939.

## FIRST TRY

Mentioned in dispatches during service with the army medical corps in Europe during the Second World War, he will make his first try for political favor during a meeting in St. Mary's hall, Yale street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. C. T. Hayes, secretary of the Esquimalt P.C. group said she expected that there will be no opposition when Dr. Chisholm's name goes before a meeting in Colwood hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Chisholm also will be making his first try for public office. He said yesterday that he has done "a great deal of work in various international fields, and I believe very strongly that international work stems from local politicians."

In semi-retirement at Sooke for three years, the 56-year-old native of Oakville, Ont., is best known for his work as chief of the U.N.'s World Health Organization.

He has also been director-general of medical services for the Canadian army and deputy federal health minister. He has just returned from West Berlin, where he was elected vice-president of the World Federation for Mental Health.

## Death Toll Rising

## Speeders To Face Stiff Suspensions

Speeders will suffer stiffer licence suspensions if an alarming increase in the number of deaths in B.C. traffic accidents is not slowed soon.

The motor vehicles branch reported yesterday that traffic deaths in the first seven months of 1956 were 63 per cent greater than in the same period last year.

Statistics show speed a predominant factor in the majority of accidents.

"The police are doing a very good job," an official said. "It's a public job which has to be done. Public who has to realize his obligation to so."

"We suspend plenty of per cent. in \$5,007,690, but the total of accidents involving property numerous violations, especially damage rose only 2 per cent."

Here are the figures: Number of deaths, 147, compared to 90 in the first seven months of 1955. Number of injuries, 4,613, a rise of 16 per cent. Number of fatal accidents, 123, an increase of 57.67 per cent.

Property damage rose 19 per cent. in \$5,007,690, but the total of accidents involving property numerous violations, especially damage rose only 2 per cent."

The Jaycees then paid tribute to the tireless assistance of Island Tug and Barge and the swim's official navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin.

The long-experienced tug skipper, a principal figure in the recently successful swims of Toronto's Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsdon, said he would "give the Jaycees every co-operation" should another marathon be staged next year.

## Winners Get Prizes

## Bigger Purse, Better 1957 Swim, Jaycees' Aim

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will aim for a "bigger better" strait race next year with the possibility of a larger purse.

Vic Jaycee, Jaycees president, last night told a reception for the four top swimmers in Sunday's race the co-sponsors and the city were pleased with the success of the first annual swim and the nation-wide publicity derived from it.

Bill Davison, swim committee co-chairman, said he could not commit the incoming directorate of the Jaycees to any definite plans for the 1957 season, but felt assured as attempt

should be made to duplicate the success of the first try.

"It was good to get this one under the belt," he said. "We've learned a lot, and will have plenty of experience for the next time."

Jaycees at the reception agreed that the purse should be increased to lure swimmers from other parts of Canada and the U.S. to compete here.

They also felt the date of the next race should be determined after consultation with Atlantic City and Lake Ontario officials so that the various meets do not conflict.

A total of \$6,000 in prizes was offered for this week's race. But none of the 10 competitors was successful in

completing the crossing, thus reducing the purse to \$2,500.

In making plans for the coming year, Jaycees may study the possibility of turning the race around, making the start from Port Angeles and finishing at Victoria where the interest is concentrated.

First to receive applause were the competitors who failed to gain prizes in the gruelling derby. Their \$25 deposits were returned with the "sincere hope you will try again next year."

Attending were Joan Blidie, Anna Burian and Anita Long. Allan Small, Bob MacIsaac and Bill Gull were not

First prize winner Ben Laughlin—



# Couple Wed at Ladysmith Now Living in Victoria

Now living at 1215 Fairfield road, Victoria, are John R. MacIntyre and his bride, Miss Margaret MacIntyre, who were married at Ladysmith.

The bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntyre, of Ladysmith, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. MacIntyre.

The wedding ceremony was held at 1215 Fairfield road, Ladysmith, on Sept. 15, 1956, at 2 p.m. with Rev. C. W. Downer officiating.

The bride, Miss Margaret MacIntyre, was given away by her father, Mr. H. MacIntyre, and the groom, Mr. John R. MacIntyre, was escorted by his best man, Mr. J. MacIntyre.

The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt, and the groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding party included the bride's mother, Mrs. H. MacIntyre, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. MacIntyre, as well as several other relatives and friends.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacIntyre, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacIntyre.

The bride and groom are now living at 1215 Fairfield road, Victoria, and are expecting a child in the near future.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by Rev. C. W. Downer, and the bride and groom were surrounded by a large number of guests.

The bride's bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies, and the groom's boutonniere was a white rose.

The wedding party was composed of the bride and groom, the bride's mother, the groom's mother, and several other relatives and friends.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN MACINTYRE  
—(Photo by Lovick Studio, Nanaimo.)

At a reception at the Native Sons' hall, Ladysmith, Mr. Bob Weaver, proposed the toast to the bride.

As the couple left later on their wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride wore a cherry colored wool suit with white accessories and a white orchid on corsage.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eve Harvey, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winton Harvey, will leave shortly for New York City where her marriage to Dr. Zigmund W. Sobel, son of Mrs. Sobel of New York, and the late Major Whady, will take place on Sept. 16. Miss Harvey, a Yale graduate, has recently received a Master of Laws degree from the University of Washington. Dr. Sobel is a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Edinburgh and of New York, and is currently at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Harvey and Dr. Sobel will be best man. The couple will make their home in Lakart, Ind., where Dr. Sobel is associated with the Lakart Clinic.

**Entertains for Sister**  
A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Barbara Mottishaw was given by her sister, Mrs. A. H. Mottishaw, on arrival of the bride and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Mottishaw, who were presented with a collection of gifts. Gifts were contained in a traditionally decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Mrs. G. Angove, Mrs. W. H. Mottishaw, Mrs. J. N. Mann, Mrs. C. J. Mottishaw, and Misses Marilyn Mottishaw, Leona Orchard and Margaret Hultgen.

**Los Angeles Visitors**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Finlay and their daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to Los Angeles after a visit in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grier.

**Surprise Shower**  
A surprise miscellaneous shower on honor of Miss Joan Bonnell, whose marriage takes place in early September, was given by Mrs. W. H. Carver and Mrs. K. Carver. The bride-elect was presented with a collection of gifts and a set of linens. Mrs. P. L. Bonnell was presented with a white collection of linens. Guests included Mrs. A. Bonnell, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Mrs. G. Mottishaw, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. H. T. Shemilt, Mrs. H. Shemilt, Mrs. J. Shemilt, Mrs. H. Salmon, Mrs. E. D. Christie, Mrs. J. Christie, Mrs. J. Carver, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Mrs. J. Thomas, and Mrs. J. Oliver.

**Set Wedding Date**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dano, 2066 D'Athol street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. John Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hunsley, 1841 St. Ann street. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. with Rev. C. W. Downer officiating.

**Shower Party**  
A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Joan Bonnell, September 16, will be given by Mrs. A. Mottishaw and Mrs. J. Mottishaw. The bride-elect will be presented with a collection of gifts and a set of linens. Mrs. P. L. Bonnell was presented with a white collection of linens. Guests included Mrs. A. Bonnell, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Mrs. G. Mottishaw, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. H. T. Shemilt, Mrs. H. Shemilt, Mrs. J. Shemilt, Mrs. H. Salmon, Mrs. E. D. Christie, Mrs. J. Christie, Mrs. J. Carver, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Mrs. J. Thomas, and Mrs. J. Oliver.

**Half-Size Jumper**  
Look smart in this new fall jumper, with a wide neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt. It is made of a soft, comfortable fabric and is perfect for the cooler weather.

**Gifts Presented To Gwen Caley**  
A collection of gifts was presented to Miss Gwen Caley, who is leaving for a short trip to the United States. The gifts were given by her friends and family, and included a variety of items, from books to clothing.

**Recent Guests At B.C. House**  
A list of recent guests at the B.C. House, including Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finlay, and several other couples.

**SEWING BEE**  
A sewing bee was held at the B.C. House, where several women gathered to work on their sewing projects. The event was a success, and the women enjoyed the time spent together.

**SOLO FOR SHORT**  
A solo performance was given by a young woman at the B.C. House. The performance was well-received, and the audience enjoyed the show.

**Acid Indigestion?**  
If you suffer from acid indigestion, you may want to try a new product. It is a natural remedy that can help relieve the symptoms of acid indigestion, such as heartburn and bloating.

**COW BRAND BAKING SODA**  
Pure Baking Soda. It's the best for all your baking needs. It's made from natural minerals and is free of any additives.

**Quick, Henry, the FLIT kills insects fast!**  
Get FLIT Aerosol Insect Spray for best results. It kills mosquitoes, flies, roaches, and many other household insects. It's easy to use and works quickly.

**LONDON DRYGIN**  
A new line of clothing from London. It includes shirts, trousers, and jackets, all made from high-quality materials. The designs are modern and stylish.

**RITCHIE shoes for men and boys**  
The John Ritchie Company Limited, Quebec, P.Q. Ritchie shoes are known for their quality and durability. They are comfortable and stylish, and are perfect for men and boys.

**Plan September Wedding**  
A collection of ideas and tips for planning a September wedding. It includes information on venue selection, guest lists, and wedding attire.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, 1950 Ash street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Douglas Edward Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 2341 Blanshard street. The wedding will take place quietly in the chapel of St. John's Anglican church Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. C. W. Downer officiating. The bride-elect will have Miss Bernice Eskola of Port Alberni as bridesmaid. Mr. David McBratney will be best man for the groom-elect, who is a graduate in commerce from the University of British Columbia.

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MY SISTER JULIE SAYS I GO THROUGH LIFE ACTING FIRST AND THINKING LATER. I DUBS, SHEY, RIGHT, BUT I'M THE ONLY MAN KNOWING HOW TO GET OUT THINGS AREN'T MISE.

LARRY, WHEN YOU THINK OF IT, THERE'S NOTHING HAPPENING IN MY MIND. I'M JUST THINKING ABOUT MY LARRY. ABOUT NOTHING!

I USED TO BE A LITTLE PINKIE!

Trump because he supposed No. 4 would start responding to it as a Blackwood call for ace. So he bid

## X-Ray Technicians To Gather Here

Vietnam will be host to 150 radiologists, technicians during their annual meeting at the Empress Hotel Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Minister of Health Eng. Martin will welcome the convention on behalf of the government and Acting Mayor W. F. McLeod will give an address from Vietnam.

Several problems in training will be discussed and refresher courses will be held.

The pleasant chewing satisfies that "little hungry feeling-and helps keep your figure neat and trim!"

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

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# 'Round and 'Round Eisenhower Goes

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — President Eisenhower, feeling fit and relaxed after four rounds of golf in as many days, flies back to Washington today, two days early to get ready for the fall political tournament.

His secretary, James Hagerty, said Mr. Eisenhower, who has been in California since his arrival in the White House, gave birth to a six-day-old son, John Edgar, at the Pebbles Hotel.

With Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is just back from London, Mr. Eisenhower will leave for Washington today. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Eisenhower, and their children, Mary Ann, 12, and John Edgar, 6.

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REGINA (CP) — D. B. Rogers, editor of the Regina Leader-Post, said Monday that "zones of silence" are imposed by senior and junior governments and by officials seeking to withhold public information from the news, papers and the people usually for selfish reasons.

Mr. Rogers stressed in his address to the Regina Rotary Club, which was held at the Regina Hotel, that he was not speaking in his capacity as president of the Canadian Press.

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on public airwaves, on public awareness of the most pleasant threat against communication is to keep the public from knowing what is going on in the world while public having when in the second half of your life, it has the tendency to protect.

The warning against the stand taken by the Canadian Press, the news and newspapers of that province who issued a statement of their position in the case of the Summers-Study committee.

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## TV Talk

By ROY PARRETT

Estimates are that CHEK TV will serve about 150,000 viewers by the end of this year, in spite of the restrictions placed on its programming by the CRTC. Of this number, probably about 100,000 will be non-residents, mostly in the Vancouver area.

Probably no city in the world has a television station where the viewers are so far from the station as in the case of CHEK TV.

At the moment, the low-power station is planning to serve the Vancouver area, but it is expected that it will serve the entire province of British Columbia.

Resides a number of television type films about Victoria and Vancouver Island attractions, which are expected to attract the attention of television viewers within the station's range.

Later, when CHEK TV is fully operational, it will carry free television programming throughout the whole Pacific Northwest.

Now stir the water gently into the dirt.

HER SLIP SHOWED

Is Your Tongue Loose? — stressed the importance of guarding speech in everyday life and pointed out the consequences, which are from a slip of the tongue.

Dr. Louis Evans, the program expert, must have been on the city bus when he was talking about a traffic accident just as he was talking about a traffic accident just as he was talking about a traffic accident.

Regular programs on KING-TV will be interrupted all this week to bring viewers Gold Cup time trials from Detroit.

The big game show, a musical game, a cash game, and a game of chance, will be interrupted all this week to bring viewers Gold Cup time trials from Detroit.

Dramatic moments as submersible destroyer and neither can attack are seen on tonight's "Savage Log" at 8:30 on channel 11.

Jane Womack returns to channel 4 at 10:30 to 11:00 with "The Womack Show" on channel 4.

The Vancouver Mounties take on the Seattle Rainiers on channel 11 at 9:00.

A delightful comedy, "A Fragile Affair," is the Aluminum Hour presentation on channel 4 at 9:00.

Chevrolet gets mixed up in a game of chance, which has been good in the past, on channel 11 at 10:30.

Turkey and Lynn are seen in the channel 12 movie, "The Amazing Mr. X," at 10:30.

"The Amazing Mr. X" is shown on channel 12 at 10:30.

Variety entertainment is offered by Steve Allen on channel 4, beginning at 11:30.

AT THE PNE, CHEK TV cameras will cover the hockey game and all the events at the PNE National Exhibition at 2:00 today.

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## New Wage Contract...

## Coach Lines Rate Boost Likely

By DAVID FRANCES  
A rise in fares and express rates on all Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. bus routes appears likely following new wage agreements which will cost the company \$150,000 over the next two years.

they would not increase their fares, necessary to enable the coach lines to serve them," he maintained.

"The Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., as a locally owned company, depends entirely upon its passenger and express revenues for its subsistence.

"In the light of these conditions, we are studying closely the fare structures in this area."

Mr. Parrott noted that his company has already made application to the Public Utilities Commission for a 20 per cent increase in express rates over the entire island.

Details of the wage increases for bus drivers and office workers were announced yesterday by Robert R. Smeal, B.C. representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, local 234.

The bus drivers get a 14 1/2 per cent an-hour wage increase retroactive to June 1, 1956, a seven-cent boost June 1, 1957, and another seven-cent increase Jan. 1, 1958.

pay while waiting on call in the home depot.

The office workers receive 5 per cent of their wage boost retroactive to June 1, 1957, and the final 2 per cent Jan. 1, 1958.

They also will receive time-and-a-half pay for hours over 1 1/2 a day or 37 1/2 in a week.

The mechanics were represented in negotiations by the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, local 109.

Joseph Belton, secretary of the union, said the mechanics received an identical pattern of wage boosts as the bus drivers.

After Jan. 1, 1958, the mechanics will receive \$2.08 1/2 cents an hour and 10 minutes in meal allowances and for full hour.

There have been adjustments in meal allowances and for full hour.

Some of the drivers said the mechanics won wage boosts which will total 28 1/2 cents an hour over a two-year contract period. About 30 office workers get a nine per cent across-the-board wage increase.

Conway Parrott, general manager of Coach Lines, said yesterday: "The new wage scales, which are unprecedented in Canada for bus lines, will burden the Coach Lines with an additional expense of \$150,000 over the next two years."

"The recent announcement by the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., that

the impact of the B.C. Electric decision, which is based on the ability of that company to subsidize the severe losses incurred by its bus operations through its electric light rates, affects particularly the areas the B.C. Electric serves with light and power.

## DOUBLE PAYMENT

"The Saanich peninsula and the Sooke area, for example, are served by our company for transportation and by the B.C. Electric for electricity, and should a commensurate fare increase over our lines be implemented to absorb the wage increase, then the residents of those communities will be paying both an electric light rate designed to subsidize the Greater Victoria transit service and also the higher fares

## Teen-Age Escort Injured

## Attempted Murder Charge May Face Shooting Suspect

Daniel Francis O'Connor, who allegedly shot his teen-aged granddaughter's escort from a high school jam session and then winged the lad's older brother, may stand trial on an attempted murder charge.

O'Connor, 65, of Qualicum Beach, was committed for trial Dec. 20 at the end of a hospital room preliminary hearing in Nanaimo, which heard the testimony of William Parker, 25, one of the victims.

A month after committing a jam session at the high school Dec. 2, the man approached him with a .32 calibre rifle, he said, tried to force him down a lane, and said both of them were going to "go to meet our Maker."

## May Have Been Hoax Victim Tuna-Bound Fleet Suspects

KYUQUOT — Fishermen manning the fleet which raced to the reported location of tuna suspect they are victims of a hoax.

An unidentified vessel radioed to Pacheña Point department of

transport station recently that it had landed 180 tuna in one day of fishing and 100 more the next.

Trollers hurriedly put to sea with tuna gear. But so far they have not taken a single fish. Nor can they find the boat which reported the catch.

However, the warm, blue water which tuna frequent, has been sighted—it is the main body of the Japanese current—and the skipjack, a small fish which usually accompanies tuna runs.

Conditions for tuna in B.C. waters are the best they have been in three years, Capt. W. Earnshaw of the fisheries patrol craft Kitimat reported here yesterday.

tuna hunt off the west coast of Vancouver Island Sunday. She was in tow to the RCN tug Heatherston, following an engine breakdown off Cape Flattery which cut her patrol.

"I wish we could have had another day out there," the captain said. "I am convinced we should not give up the search yet."

The only drawback is feed could be a bit more plentiful. But all other conditions point to tuna.

Damage to the craft included chewed gears. A call for aid to the air-sea rescue centre at Vancouver was quickly relayed to the U.S. Coast Guard, and a cutter took Kitimat in tow to the shelter of Neah Bay.

From there the Esquimalt-based tug Heatherston took over.

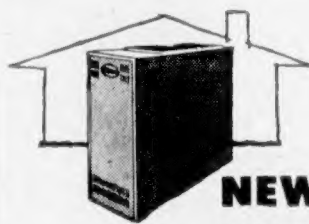
## OLD DISCOVERY

The hormone adrenalin was isolated in the United States in 1899.

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## Ship Calendar

NAVY	COMMERCIAL	OTHER
Porta Quebec on exercises, returns Friday.	Clara to Vancouver yesterday after loading lumber for U.S. Atlantic seaboard (King Bros.)	
Comox and Port Hope returns Friday.	ARRIVAL	
New Glasgow returns 9 a.m. Sept. 2.	Robish, from Cronin tomorrow to load 300,000 feet lumber for South Africa before coming to Victoria. (King Bros.)	
Cuba and Cordova return Sept. 2.	DEPARTURES	
MERCHANT SHIPPING	Ardenbury to Vancouver yesterday after discharging cargo from Europe. (Geo. Paul Ltd.)	
VICTORIA	Harry Lundberg, to New Westminster yesterday after discharging gypsum rock at Saanich Inlet. (King Bros.)	
	Chemungus—Suns, loading.	
	Harmas—Leach Gowan, loading.	
	Port Alberni—Georgina, Alaina, Sun-Jay, loading.	
	Tahiti—Hawaiti Lumberman, loading.	
	Yarrawonga, out yesterday.	



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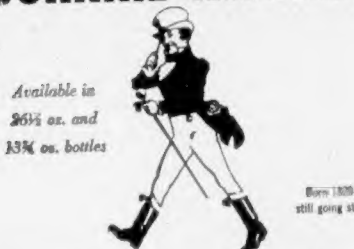
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## Lake Superior Swimmers Stop

FORT WILLIAM (CPI)—Two young Fort William swimmers

paralyzed by trigger locks for water, were forced to give up Sunday shortly after starting an attempt to swim 13 miles from Thunder Cape to Chipewagan park.

Roland Danust battled 40 degrees water for one hour and 27 minutes before quitting. His companion, Paul Hnativ, man, will receive an aged one hour and 10 minutes in the water.

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